

Nixon proposes immediate cease-fire

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, "the beginning of the end of war in Indochina," proposed an immediate cease-fire throughout all of Indochina today night and a new international day to negotiate peace in Vietnam, Cambodia.

In a 5-minute address to the nation that broadcast worldwide, the President called for "the immediate and total release of all prisoners of war by both sides" to establish good and help break the negotiating

process. He reaffirmed the U.S. offer to pull all troops from South Vietnam as part of an overall settlement of the war, and rejected what he termed the "extremists' goal of taking over the government in Saigon."

President's "major new initiative for

peace" will be presented to the Communists at the Paris peace talks Thursday by Ambassador David K.E. Bruce.

Nixon urged North Vietnam to join the United States and "give our children what we have not had during this century, a chance to enjoy a generation of peace."

After personally briefing his cabinet and congressional leaders of both parties at the White House, Nixon went on nationwide radio and television to propose that "all armed forces throughout Indochina cease firing their weapons and remain in the positions they now hold."

The President said this "cease-fire-in-place" should be internationally supervised, cover all warfare including bombing and terrorist acts, and prohibit any buildup of outside combat forces on either side.

He asked that the Paris negotiators take up a cease-fire immediately in the hope "it will break the logjam in all the negotiations."

Together with a cease-fire in the Middle East, he said, a halt in fighting throughout Indochina would give hope that "we had reached the beginning of the end of war in this century. We might then be on the threshold of a generation of peace."

He said a cease-fire had the "full support" of the governments of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. "Nobody has anything to gain by delay and only lives to lose," he said.

At the same time, he urged convening of a new Geneva-style peace conference on Indochina to parallel the Paris talks and perhaps absorb them in the search for a political settlement of the wider conflict. "This war in Indochina has been proved

to be of one piece," Nixon said. "It cannot be cured by treating only one of its areas of outbreak."

Indochina includes North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. The region was held by the French as colonies until 1954 when the Geneva agreements ended French control and established the independent nations.

The Viet Cong had proposed Sept. 17 in Paris that U.S. agreement to withdraw all its forces from Vietnam by next June 30 could be followed by discussion of other issues, including a political settlement and release of prisoners of war.

Nixon turned this around, proposing an immediate cease-fire and standstill—as now in effect in the Middle East—as well as a prisoner exchange, to be followed by wider talks on troop withdrawals and a future government in Saigon.

Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

Thursday, October 8, 1970



Protests planned at football games

will again be the object of racial demonstrations this Saturday at the University of Arizona, according to sources at that campus.

The group called the United Front, UFO, has announced that it will hold "peaceful, non-violent demonstrations" before the BYU-UA game begins at 7:30 p.m.

University of Arizona regulations prohibit demonstrations inside the football stadium. The protests will be held outside the stadium.

Reported to the *Daily Universe* by the University of Arizona *Daily Wildcat*, the group to hold a "guerrilla theater." One of UFO are to dress up as Nazis and members of the Ku Klux Klan. One of protest will be for the demonstrators to hold up signs stating "peace and support racism."

Continuing to emphasize that the protests will be peaceful, the UFO has said it will protect themselves from anyone who might start trouble, including the

authorities has not attempted to prevent demonstrations. It is felt that the use of violence has been lessened by the use of conduct recently passed at the University. The UFO will also be using this code at the game.

Walton, ASBYU President, left yesterday night to talk to groups on campus and at press time, was still in Provo. He was unable to be reached when the *Universe* expected back in the morning.

However, the *Wildcat* reported that he spoke at "Speaker's Corner" today, which is the UA version of a free forum. Reaction to and the views he expressed was as being "good" for the most

part. ASBYU President also spent part of a table in UA Student Union

where he answered questions. He was expected to attend a Black Student Union meeting Wednesday evening with Heber Wolsley, an assistant to President Wilkinson in charge of university relations.

The UFO group itself was formed last winter as result of demonstrations during the BYU-UA basketball game at the Tucson campus. Eleven students were arrested for taking part in those demonstrations. Though a small group, the UFO is "quite vocal," said one member of the *Wildcat* staff.

BYU to join voting drive in Salt Lake

Students are being asked to group forces this evening in preparation for 9 large voter registration drive, Saturday, in Salt Lake City.

Kathy Marsh, one of several BYU coordinators for the non-partisan movement, disclosed that a meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in A-446 MARK for all interested students.

She said an estimated 100 BYU students are expected to join with other Utah college campus students in moving door-to-door with materials to register citizens for the Nov. 3 general elections.

According to Marsh, money earned by BYU students will be used to establish a black scholarship fund on campus.

Marsh added that buses will transport BYU students to Salt Lake City, Saturday, for the drive which lasts from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Officers of a new non-political student organization called "Spectrum" are organizing the BYU efforts in the drive.



Photo by Tony Earl

Trapped

Because of communication disabilities, many people are indeed trapped in a world of their own. BYU has a program to break into these worlds. See pg. 12 for the story.

Politicians face forum today

Utah's senatorial candidates will stage a three-way debate at Forum assembly today.

Speakers will be incumbent Senator Frank E. Moss, Democrat; Congressman Laurence J. Burton, Republican; and Clyde Freeman, American Independent Party.

Senator Moss has served two terms in the U.S. Senate and held positions on the Commerce Committee and as chairman of

the Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs.

Congressman Burton, who was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives for the first time in 1962, also served two and a half years as administrative assistant for former Utah Governor George D. Clyde.

Mr. Freeman is a retired telephone company employee and native of Salt Lake City.

Local candidates will also debate issues in the Varsity Theater at 11 a.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LONG HAIR

Editor:

In reply to J. D. Murphy's letter, I, one of the so-called publicity seeking long-hair, was not sitting up front to be a TV star, but to hear the U. of A. students speak. I was very interested in what they had to say. I felt that the people who got up and expressed themselves were being sincere in what they had to say. For example, I thought Jon Ferguson's speech was very good and from his heart. His personal appearance did not offend me, whereas Mr. Jeff Murphy took his external appearance as very repulsive. If this is an example of good Christian spirit, then maybe I don't understand Christianity.

I'm new to Provo, I was just hitchhiking through, and I really got into Mormonism. Being a non-Mormon, I thought was a very heavy religion. I felt something very deep about the gospel and about SOME of the people I've met. Unfortunately, the gospel and true brotherhood aren't demonstrated by many of the people here, as indicated in J. Murphy's letter. I can't understand why this is if they are living their beliefs.

James Wall
Atlantic City
New Jersey

Editor:

I was saddened by the tone and spirit of Mr. Murphy's letter in Monday's *Universe*. President Harold Lee's remarks Sunday morning told of many of the prophecies of these times. One he did not mention but should have in the last days the love of man shall wax cold.

Jon Ferguson, whose appearance is typical of the unaffluent BYU student and not some impersonal gray-framed bureaucrat, set an example of love and service to his fellow man last week. We would all do well to emulate it. He gave up his bedroom and nearly all of his time to host members of the University of Arizona fact-finding committee while they were here. Thanks to him and to many other sensitive BYU students, the committee members had to revise some of their stereotypes of Mormons at BYU. Thanks to these concerned students, BYU's attitudes may now be able to concentrate on the genuine instead of distractions from antagonistic crowds at other schools.

I find the rhetoric of extremism—be it from Ruben's left or Agnew's right—to be nauseous, destructive, and in opposition to nearly every sacred gospel value we ought to profess. We need to be active, we need to take part. We need not tear down each other. To Mr. Murphy and all others who might harbor harmful feelings to their brother, I ask: Come. Let us work together. Let us build together. Let us make a more tolerant, a more understanding, a more Christlike ambiente at BYU. O.K.?

Bob Reine
Pescadero, Calif.

Other points of view

Editor:

One of the more common plays of some in their attacks on those working toward institutional changes which would accord full rights of citizenship has been the rhetorical question: "Would you want your daughter to marry one?" The obvious answer is then assumed to militate against all relationships with the unwanted.

Bishop Etnier appears to have a new twist. From his clearly constructed list of rhetorical questions, he seems to be saying to those in The Church who would work toward goals of social equality: "Are you trying to humil-

the Brethren or the Lord?" Or "Are you trying to change the doctrine?"

At the risk of being challenged as an "intellectual" elaborating on the doctrine, it is suggested that the doctrine is:

1. At the present time the blacks of African descent cannot receive the Priesthood.
2. Man will and should be punished for his own sins.
3. All mankind are brothers, the offspring of deity and potentially eligible to inherit the Celestial Kingdom.
4. BYU is open equally to people of all races.
5. Full citizenship rights must be accorded to all people regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

There are those who would throw up their hands in resignation saying that because we can't do anything about the Priesthood, we should do nothing because only a change in that doctrine will change the Black perception of us. There are many things we can do that merely constitute an application of Christian love. We can in business dealings treat members of minority groups with respect; we can accept into our communities members of minority groups with the same brotherly love we would show anyone else; in hiring practices we could give full opportunity to minority members to prove themselves, save to the point of giving them a little extra help to overcome deficiencies just as we might a physically disadvantaged person. If Latter-day Saints were truly Christian in their relationships with others, false perceptions would not arise. Where our black brothers have been accorded such treatment, they have joined The Church and remained faithful in spite of the priesthood doctrine.

Scholarships for minorities are not "reparations" for past wrongs. They are incentives for the application of the welfare doctrine, "Help others to help themselves," to the black, brown, red, and yellow as well as our white brethren. Just as we give a little special attention to those in our midst who are materially poor, we can do the same with those who are educationally or socially poor.

It may be true that in some places of employment one is given special preference if he is black and disadvantaged. There are far more places that give preference to the sons and daughters of the white and advantaged. It is still far easier for the children of white, well-positioned or well-to-do persons to find jobs that it is for the Chinese, the Black or the American Indian. It is hoped that a few employers would begin to favor the unfavored a little in order to redress ancient inequities.

While racism is in part a matter of individual attitude, it is also in part a matter of institutional attitude. In addition, individual attitudes are in part created by institutions. Most institutions are created by man and can therefore be changed by man. By changing man-made institutions we can at least hope to change individual attitudes as institutional attitudes. If we refuse to change unchristian institutions we can have little hope of changing the human heart.

J. Kenneth Davies
Professor, Economics Dept.

Editor:

After reading Mr. Etnier's editorial, "Facing Our Responsibility" I could not help but despair. Mr. Etnier seems to personally mock the attitude which prevails here at BYU concerning the Negro and the Priesthood, that attitude being one of theological sacrosanctity, and intellectual short-circuiting. Being a bishop, one would think that Mr. Etnier would have thought before he wrote his views. But no, instead Mr. Etnier gets tied up with asking such questions as, "How can we be sure we are not blacks other than accept them?" Also Mr. Etnier asks—and rather foolishly—"Has anyone been more disadvantaged than the Lamanites?"

Mr. Etnier, yes, someone has been more disadvantaged than the Lamanites, the American Negro, who as the results of attitudes engendered by people such as yourself has suffered the loss of his dignity, the hatred of his color, the loss of educational and economic opportunity and development, and above all the ignominy of slavery and its concomitant ills.

As far as whether or not the blacks should be accepted, one cannot help but see Mr. Etnier failing prey to "copping out." Come now Mr. Etnier, when a man or a people have undergone great affliction and suffering at the hands of other humans—be it in the past or presently—do you think they merely accept them this is the answer? Are we not our brother's keeper—no matter what his race or creed, or does that only apply to Mormons?

Mr. Etnier you seem to be hung up on "feth." Is this the subterfuge to hide behind in regards to urgent, contemporary problems? Will "feth" make the problem go away?

Sometimes the "legislation and benevolent programs" to which you refer can serve to open men's hearts and minds, especially when such legislation and programs will serve to make this country a more just and effective nation.

Some of us have faith in this great country. Mr. Etnier, have some of us realize that just by continual re-examination and re-dedication can we and our brothers—be they black or red or yellow—find the measure of happiness promised to us by a loving God. Indeed, if this great country fails, it will not be from outside influences, but from perchoal attitudes.

Herbert LaFors
Graduate
Provo, Utah

fun considered

Editor:

Prof. Brent Jacobs seems bent on making everyone love his brother by raising tuition. I question the validity of a mandatory payment of tuition and fees as an act of brotherly love. Most people don't complain about the normal increase in tuition because they fear it is one of life's necessary evils. If Brother Jacobs would really have us show our love voluntarily, no increase would be necessary.

A quick trip to the Smoot building shows there already exist financial aid sources in the form of loans and scholarships which are as available to blacks as to anyone else attending BYU. If outright gifts were suggested, we have nothing presently in that category for anyone. Such a mandatory program could be helpful, but let's not try to sell it as a credible tool for convincing others of our love. BYU's unbiased financial loans and scholarships have gone completely unexploited by the world as a gesture of love.

If Professor Walexy Craig's survey (in *Californian*) showed Mormons as a body are no less prejudiced toward other middle-class Americans, maybe we need to develop our own understanding. Perhaps funds would be better used in this. Opportunities to learn to relate to blacks have been extremely few for many students. We could promote understanding by exchanging students and informed speakers, and by encouraging dialogue. Why not actively encourage the attendance of all students willing to meet BYU students?

Oon Matt
Senior

Daily Universe OPINION

Floating labels could be harmful

The Arizona fact-finding team has reported nothing could be to indicate that Brigham Young University is a racist institution there is any more or less racism present here than at any other.

At last we have conclusive evidence that our hands are clean... or are they?

There is still an aura of "racist" in the air, but the origin is yet undetermined.

In the excitement of publishing and announcing to the world a "not guilty" verdict, we appear to have created a slight amassing a possible appearance of disunity between BYU and The itself.

Perhaps in so vigorously declaring BYU innocent we are unwittingly passing the buck for our individual prejudices onto The Church thereby label The Church "racist."

Not a few people are relieved that "their" school has been declared innocent but remain uneasy with the thought that "their" church has not. These same people fail to realize that "B" integral part of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

If we accept the statement that BYU is no more prejudiced to other U.S. institution of higher learning, does this not also mean the same for The Church?

Enough is enough

In Tuesday's *Daily Universe* there ran letters pertaining to here of students from the University of Arizona.

One letter zoomed off at a tangent and made personal regarding Jon Ferguson, vice president of ASBYU.

That one letter was sufficient to detract from the issue at hand and its relationship with the black—and lead to a minor correspondence dealing with long hair and general appearance.

The letter was printed because it was one man's opinion personal and derogatory. A number of letters in response appear on this page today. Others of the same ilk appear.

This decision has been made independently of any superficial "pressure" from the powers-that-be. It has been made of the editor's prerogative to determine what should or should appear on the editorial page.

Also it has been made with sadness. The issue, brothers and sisters of BYU and the black has seemingly already been lost in a verbiage about long hair and denims.

What has happened to the great outpouring of love and concern at last Friday's open forum? What happened to those "testimonies" desire to do something constructive? What happened to those shining ideals?

As students we often complain bitterly at the administrative apparent hang-up with dress standards. Yet, judging correspondence which has been received these past few days, seem that the student body—free-thinking, loving souls that just as they hang up.

Enough is enough!

Daily Universe

The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

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Smoot



Tanner



Christensen



Vest



Evans



Beckham

Prominent Alumni

Ignored nationally prominent businessmen and educators will receive special awards from Brigham Young University at the annual Founder's Day Reception, Oct. 23 in the Smith House at 10 a.m. Recipients of the Alumni Distinguished Service Awards are: E. Christensen, of San Diego, Calif., president and owner of Beverly Enterprises, a hospital chain; Roy S. Evans, of Darien, Conn., vice-president of J.C. Co., Samuel P. Smoot, of Texas, executive president and treasurer of the National Life Insurance Company; Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, professor of entomology and biology at BYU; and Dr. H. Vest, executive secretary of Trustees of State Colleges Colorado. Raymond E. Beckham, former professor of development and secretary to the Alumni Association, will receive the L. Wilkinson Medal, awarded annually to an outstanding citizen who has given extraordinary service to BYU. Founder's Day events include a raising ceremony, the reception, a luncheon, campus in the Fieldhouse Frolics, a free-all a part of the upcoming Week celebration.

Question session

Students will have the opportunity to publicly question top administrators every other Thursday morning today! This week features Dean Vernon, dean of students, and Firing Line—a question and answer period sponsored by ASBYU. Academics Week—held in the Memorial range, ELWC, from noon to 2 p.m. No time limit will be placed on questions as long as student dominates, according to Rocky Kuonen, moderator.

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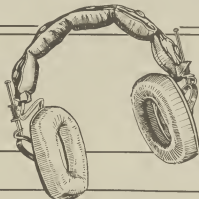
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Lew

Fowler

Hatch

Reeder

Peterson

Shaw

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Homecoming contestants down to six

Extemporaneous speaking, talent contests, and interviews have produced six finalists. Now Alma Fowler, Linda Hatch, Jeannie Lew, Shaunda Peterson, Elaine Reeder and Gloria Shaw face studentbody voting today and tomorrow.

"Love it," is Shaunda Peterson's comment about dancing, sports, novels, food and "meeting all these neat people." The senior from Price, Utah majors in broadcasting, and met a long-lost cousin during the competition.

"My Man's Gone Now," was Linda Hatch's talent entry in the contest. Appropriately sponsored by A Capella Choir, the elementary education major from

Valley Forge, Penn. draws, paints, and "loves to sit in the mountains, especially in the fall."

"The girls I've come to know in this contest are really, really wonderful," Linda said, hugging fellow contestant Jeannie Lew.

No stranger to beauty contests, Jeannie is a former Miss Orem. A junior majoring in speech pathology, she is also president of Cougarettes, and is sponsored by Young Men.

Jeannie is joined in the finalists' circle by Cougarette commandant Alma Fowler. A junior majoring in English from Ogden, Utah, Alma is also sponsored by Young Men. "Us Cougarettes stick together," was the explanation.

Gloria Shaw "is beginning to think I'm from Provo," since the elementary education senior hasn't made it home to Seattle, Wash. very often. The tallest of the group at 5'10", Gloria has chosen her major "because the ultimate goal is to be a wife and mother."

The Utah State Dairy Princess rounds out the group. Elaine Reeder, a junior in environmental design from Brigham City, Utah went to national competition this summer in Boston. When she's not studying to be an interior decorator, or working at the Wilkinson Center Information Desk, Elaine loves to cook new dishes, like ham, pineapple and cheese sandwiches.

Voting will be at tables in the McKay, Jesse Knight, Fine Arts,

and Martin Life Science Buildings and in the ELWC Reception Center.

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Stereos stolen

Ten car stereo tape recorders, valued at over \$1,000 were stolen from cars in off-campus housing areas Tuesday night in the largest haul of stereo thefts within a year and a half, according to the Provo City Police Dept., who is continuing with investigations.

An undetermined amount of damage to the cars involved and the thefts prompted police to recommend the use of electric pencils to engrave identification on stereo units.

Group has week's food; a banquet in the mountains

By ROY JOHNSON
Universe Writer

"To prove we can do it" is the goal of 34 BYU students leaving for the canyon lands of Southern Utah this morning.

The group will enter the deserts with only one change of clothes and enough food to last one week. During the remainder of the 26 day excursion they must feed themselves from the land, according to Zeke Sanchez, one of the four group leaders.

The Youth Aculculation Through Outdoor Survival course, offered through the Youth Leadership Department, provides an opportunity for the students to prove that they can succeed in something seemingly impossible. The excursion puts a person under stress conditions to enable him to find his own potential and to

bring out his true qualities, said Sanchez.

The group will receive training in building fires and shelters from the materials at hand, recognizing available food, mountain climbing, and leadership.

At the end of the course each student will spend three days alone in contemplation and will run 13 miles.

Sanchez said that the BYU program is "different from similar programs in other areas because of its spiritual approach. Under these conditions a person finds himself in need of food, water, and other things normally taken for granted."

"It gives them an insight into themselves and their relationship to God," Sanchez said. He also stressed that "self confidence" is a key factor in the project. "There is no way a person can run away" from the problem at hand, said Sanchez.

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Senate will keep seniority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate overwhelmingly rejected today proposals to throw out the 34-year-old seniority system that gives committee chairmanships to the senators the most service. Most of the Senate's younger members voted for a change, but none of the men did.

A proposal by Sen. Robert W. Kwood, R-Ore., to have committee members elected was defeated 46 to 22. Later by Sen. Charles C. Stennis, R-Miss., to allow the party

caucuses to select chairmen was defeated 44 to 23.

An attempt to pick out more support for a change, by granting immunity to current chairmen, was beaten 48 to 21.

The amendments by Packwood, 38, and Mathias, 47, were offered to the house-passed legislative reorganization act, the first extensive effort to reform some congressional practices since 1946.

Packwood, the senate's youngest member, said the seniority system was adopted in

1846 as a "historical accident." He said "not a single civilized or uncivilized government uses it... except the U.S. Congress."

At his age, and if he can keep getting elected, Packwood said one day he might become a committee chairman under the seniority system. But he said many able members, whose senate careers began in their 50s, never have such an opportunity.

The system, he said, benefits senators from one-party states who are unlikely to be defeated as long as they keep running for office.

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Welfare, medical Government asked to pay bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan commission set up by Congress proposed recently that the federal government foot the bill for all welfare and medical programs for the poor so that states could boost spending for urban education.

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations said such a federal takeover would relieve the states of a tremendous financial burden and give them a chance to narrow the growing gap between educational resources in affluent suburbs and inner city ghettos.

The Commission was created in 1959 as a permanent body to study federal, state and local government relations and suggest ways to improve them. John Shannon, a tax expert for the panel of private citizens and officials at every level of government, outlined the latest recommendation in testimony before the Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity.

"Children who need education the most are receiving the least," Shannon told the committee, headed by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

The Commission, said Shannon, was convinced that more state aid is vital for urban education because local governments already are getting about all they can in revenues from property taxes. But he said the states also are in bad financial condition and hardly disposed to provide the help cities need.

... State assumption of primary responsibility for education would certainly be facilitated if the national government assumed complete financial responsibility for public welfare and Medicaid, thereby freeing almost \$6 billion of state and local revenue," Shannon said. The Commission, he said, saw the need for urgent action.

In 1957, central city schools in 37 metropolitan areas received \$312 per pupil and the suburban schools \$303, but "By 1965 the suburban jurisdictions had forged far ahead—\$573 to \$499 for the central cities," he said.

"This growing disparity takes on a more ominous character in light of the fact that the central districts must carry a disproportionately heavy share of the educational burden—the task of educating an increasing number

of high cost underprivileged children."

Shannon, who cited statistics showing that only 33.5 per cent of inner city taxes went for education while the suburbs used 56 per cent for this purpose, said there were only two ways for the states to cope with this disparity: consolidate into ever-larger districts or increase state aid to all districts. Consolidation, he said, may leave out districts most in need of help because of political considerations.

Machines in space?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three senators and two prominent scientists argued recently against any post-Apollo space voyages by American astronauts. They said anything a man can do in space an instrument can do better, with less risk and less cost.

Sens. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., told a news conference they will try to cut \$100 million from the U.S. space budget

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Thursday & Saturday

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Cesar leads Wildcat charge

Rendezvous to Cesar, what is Cesar's... and it's the all-purpose running that belongs to Arizona's newest sensation, Cesar Pittman. The 6-1, 190 pound sophomore tailback from New Orleans captured the hearts of the Arizona faithful as well as taking over the lead in that all-important department.

Pittman is averaging 115 yards per game on 107 yards rushing, and 238 yards on kickoff returns for a total of 345 yards. Way behind is another sophomore tailback Bobby McCall with an average of 69.7 yards per game on 156 yards rushing, 13 pass receiving, and 40 yards on kickoff returns for a net of 209 yards. McCall's 156 yards ranks him as the top rusher.

In other statistical departments

quarterback Brian Linstrom is averaging 11 completions per game with 33 complete in 17 attempts for 424 yards (two for touchdowns). Barry Dean leads in pass receiving with 145 yards on nine catches; and John Black raised his punting average to 37.8 on 24 kicks.

As a team the Wildcats are averaging 293 yards per game (for a 3.5 yard average per offensive play) to the opponents 328 or a 3.6 yard average per offensive play. Arizona has had 251 offensive plays to 276 for the opponents.

The big difference is the statistics in Arizona's return yardage. The Wildcats have returned kickoffs 299 yards (including one for a touchdown—86 yards by Cesar

Pittman) to only 153 for the opponents. In punt returns Arizona has gained 75 yards to the opponents 58.

By adding these return yardages the Wildcats have an average of 417.3 yards per game (1252 total) to the opponents 399 (1197 total).

Arizona now 2-1 meets Brigham Young in a Western Athletic Conference game on Saturday night in Arizona Stadium. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. (MST).

In the three non-conference inter-sectional games the Wildcats lost to nationally ranked Michigan, 20-9; then beat San Jose, 30-29 and last Saturday defeated Iowa, 17-10.

After the BYU game the Wildcats have an open date with the next game on October 24 at Utah.



Photo by Zooley Chu

Huddling

All those interested in entering a team for the BYU intramural rugby competition are reminded that this Friday is the last day in which applications will be accepted by the intramural office. A special clinic will be conducted Saturday Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. at Haws Field. The purpose of the clinic will be to teach the fundamentals of rugby.

Lewis, Stone grid experts

Last week's two winners in the *Daily Universe's* pigskin prognostications were Dave Lewis, a senior from Powell, Wyoming and the other, believe it or not, was a girl.

Marilyn Stone, a sophomore, from Stockton, California, majoring in Home Economics Education correctly picked 13 out of the 14 games selected by the *Daily Universe's* permanent board members.

Marilyn and Dave will be this week's guests by virtue of their identical 13-1 record.

Meanwhile on the permanent board's selections R.C. Roberg utilized "ye old crystal ball" and

through a cloudy mist managed to pick all 14 games correctly.

Wally Rugg also recorded a 13-1 mark to finish second among those on the permanent board.

In last week's action Kansas State pulled the upset of the week by downing 7th ranked Colorado, who had ended Penn State's unbeaten streak at 31 games the week before. Texas had to go right down to the wire before pulling out a 20-17 win over stubborn UCLA. Mississippi behind Archie Manning's brilliant performance ripped Alabama 48-23.

In WAC action Arizona State demolished Wyoming 52-3, while Arizona downed Iowa 17-10.

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Lyman named 'Cougar' again

By JIM LEWIS

University Sports Writer
or the second consecutive week, Jeff Lyman has been named cougar of the week by the Daily Universe.

Lyman's of Provo will once again give Jeff a Swiss Fondue for two. As a Cougar sports enthusiast, part-owner John del is offering the dinner to U athletes who win the weekly Cougar of the Week.

Jeff, who wears number 37, is a junior from Salt Lake City. He stands 6-4 and weighs 210 pounds. From his outside linebacker position Jeff has been playing very aggressive defense throughout this year.

In talking about Jeff's game last week against San Diego State, Coach Hudspeth stated that Jeff is one of his greatest games ever this week and was by far the outstanding football player on the team for BYU.

When asked about his job as a linebacker, Jeff explained that his responsibility is to look for running play, but if it looks like a pass he has to cover the first man out of the backfield on a pass play.

It is Jeff's responsibility also to make the tackle on the quarterback option and wide receivers around him. "That's my thing, playing behind Joe," Jeff said.

(defensive end Lidenquist) and Jake (defensive tackle Mike Jacobson). They nearly always

knock down the wall of blockers or make the tackle themselves," praised Jeff.



Lyman, for the second week in a row.

Arizona State atop WAC standings

Arizona State leads seven of the 11 Western Athletic Conference in statistical categories, but the Sun Devils don't lead in the one in which they really excel.

The Sun Devils rank "only" second in rushing offense, a category they have led for the last three years. But New Mexico's sound-minded forces head up the department with 327.3 yards per game, compared to Arizona State's 293.0.

No team has ever won as many top team categories as the Sun Devils currently lead. Arizona State's 1962 and 1963 teams each topped five departments, as did coming in 1966. All three of the teams competed in the WAC's six-member league before was expanded.

Arizona State's offense has been the best balanced among the league's leaders this year. In last week's NCAA statistics, the Sun Devils

Devils were the only team in the nation to rank among the top 15 in both rushing offense and passing offense.

The defense hasn't been left behind. The Sun Devils have yielded only 212.3 yards per game, and have surrendered just 25 points in three games.

There were only two changes among the individual leaders this week. Quarterback Joe Spagnola of Arizona State took over the passing leadership from UTEP's Bill Craig with a 279-yard barrage against Wyoming. Spagnola is averaging 240.3 yards per game to Spagnola's 226.0.

Jake Green, Colorado State speedster, rose to the lead in kickoff returns with the aid of an 88-yard return against Air Force. He now has returned five for an average of 33.8 yards per return. Dave Buchanan, the WAC's leading rusher last year, paces a

new category added for the first time—all-purpose running. Buchanan has gained more yards per game rushing, receiving passes and returning punts, kickoffs and interceptions than any other player in the league.

THE STANDINGS Conference Games

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Arizona State	2	0	1.000	90	12
New Mexico	1	0	1.000	34	28
Texas-El Paso	1	1	.500	37	44
Utah	1	1	.500	72	54
Arizona	0	0	.000	0	11
Brigham Young	0	1	.000	9	38
Colorado State	0	1	.000	9	38
Wyoming	0	1	.000	3	52

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DATES: October 8-November 19, 1970

DAY: Thursday

TIMES: Section 1 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Section 2 8:00-9:30 p.m.

PLACE: 3260 SFLC

TUITION: \$20.00

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Women's Open starts today at Timpanogos

Jean Widdison and Nedra Crow are shown at right making preparations for the Annual Women's Autumn Open, Oct. 8 and 9 at the Timpanogos Golf Course in Provo.

All BYU co-eds are invited to enter the nine-hole affair. The nine holes may be played either day of the tourney, and interested women can still register today in 295 Richards Bldg. Call BYU ext. 2396 for more information.



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The Round Table

51 North University
Provo

Powder puff games enter second day

Semi-final action of the Inter-Housing sponsored powder-puff football championship will take place this afternoon starting at 5:10 p.m. at the Helaman Halls fields.

Teams entered in this years championship are Budge Hall, Merrill Hall, Heritage No. 1, Richards O-DT, Heritage No. 2, Bennion R-DT, May Hall and Heritage No. 3.

In first round action Budge squared off against Heritage No. 1, while Richards O-DT played Merrill Hall, Heritage No. 2 tangled with Bennion R-DT and May Hall entertained Heritage No. 3. Results of these encounters were not available at press time.

The championship game will be held Friday at noon in the quad between the Science Bldg. and the McKay Bldg. A two-way between Helaman Residence Halls and Desert Towers will serve as the entertainment for halftime.

A championship trophy will be presented to the winning team Saturday night at a rock dance to be held in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

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This course provides you with a special diet and professional instruction in exercise and swimming twice a week.

DATES: October 12-December 17, 1970

DAYS: Monday and Thursday

TIMES: Section I 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Section II 8:00-10:00 p.m.

PLACE: 131 RB

TUITION: \$22.50



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PERSONAL SAFETY FOR WOMEN is designed to instruct women in recognizing the various types of aggressors and in employing methods of self defense. With the increased probability of becoming a victim of an attack, a woman can be reassured knowing that she can cope with such a threat.

DATES: Section I

October 8-29, 1970

Section II

Nov. 12-Dec. 10, 1970

DAY: Thursday

TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: 106 RB and

Wrestling Room

TUITION: \$12.00



SENIOR LIFE SAVING

SENIOR LIFE SAVING AND WATER SAFETY is a course designed to qualify those who complete the course for certification by the American National Red Cross.

You will learn how to recognize and prevent accidents. Training will include proper care for victims, artificial respiration techniques, etc.

DATES: Oct. 13-Dec. 8, 1970

DAY: Tuesday

TIME: 7:00-8:30 p.m.

PLACE: Lanes 5, 6, 7, 8

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DATES: Oct. 7-Dec. 16, 1970

DAY: Wednesday facilities

also available Monday & Friday,

except exercise room on Monday

TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: 131 RB

TUITION: \$22.50



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DATES: October 10-November 28, 1970

DAY: Saturday

TIME: Section I

7:00-10:00 a.m.

Section II

10:00-1:00 p.m.

PLACE: 257 RB

TUITION: \$32.00



RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS

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RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS is designed as a companion course to SLIMNASTICS. The emphasis in this class is the development of a graceful use of the body, rather than on weight reduction.

The course will stress dance and light exercise. All women who are interested in developing body grace and poise should plan to attend.

DATES: October 12-December 17, 1970

DAYS: Monday and Thursday

TIME: 7:00-8:00 p.m.

PLACE: 158 RB

TUITION: \$22.50



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October 12-December 18, 1970

Section II (15 and under)

October 13-December 19, 1970

DATES: Section I—Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Section II—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

TIME: 6:30-7:30 a.m.

PLACE: Indoor tennis courts,

BYU

TUITION: Section I \$22.50

Section II \$15.00



Two former Cougars make final Star roster

League championship in the year of operation by a major professional team? While goal may seem next to impossible, it is exactly what the Stars, one of the new clubs in the American Basketball Association, will be shooting for during the upcoming 1970-71 season.

There is sound basis for optimism. First of all, this is not an expansion club. It is one headed by former Boston Celtic Bill Sharman who paced the team to 17 wins in 21 starts at the end of the 1969-70 campaign. LOPESSLY OUT of any off consideration on March 5 in a cable television sponsored Bill Daniels bought club, the Stars came to life. Sharman's brilliant efforts and then went on to beat Dallas and the eight-to-be invincible Denver Nuggets to capture the ABA Western Division championship. Stars lost a hard-fought title to the Indiana Pacers four games to two.

Now Stars' president-general manager Vince Boryla, a former All-American at Notre Dame and Denver University and star player and coach for the New York Knicks, hasn't been here since the completion of a playoffs.

ATING in the wings while lining out his option since coming from the NBA to the Stars has been the fabulous Zelmo Boryla, a 6-9, 235-pound center who came into the NBA after six of his seven seasons at the St. Louis and Atlanta Hawks.

Four other top-notch veterans are obtained by Boryla in a series of off-season trades. Donnie Hansen, a 6-3 backcourt ace who paced the ABA's fourth-leading team last winter with a 27.4 average, came to the Stars from the Fort Lauderdale in a trade for guard Calvin and forward Tom Linton.

Next came a swap which brought ABA rebounding stalwart

Austin "Red" Robbins, a 6-8, 200-pounder, and a super-quick guard Mike Butler from the new Memphis Pros for center Craig Raymond and guard Mike Warren. And finally, during the early days of pre-season training camp, Boryla obtained the services of Jeff Congdon from the Denver Rockets for a future draft choice.

CONGDON, a graduate of Brigham Young University, along with former University of Utah All-American Merv "The Magician" Jackson, provide the Stars with two strong local drawing cards. Jackson is a 6-3 guard who in two years with the Stars has proven himself in clutch situations.

Willie Wise, a 6-6 Drake graduate who was named to the ABA all-rookie team last year; 6-7 George Stone, leading scorer for the Stars during the playoffs; 6-9 Wayne Hightower, an eight-year pro veteran who is one of the top defensive performers in the ABA; and 6-7 Tom Workman, a three-year vet of both the NBA and ABA, give the Stars experience at forward.

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DATES: October 10, 24, 31, 1970
November 13, 21, 1970

(No classes will be held on opening day of deer or pheasant seasons)

DAY: Saturday

TIME: 10:00-11:30 a.m.

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Jimmy, age four, has difficulty communicating with the outside world. He is unable to hear.

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BYU's class of 1970 cared enough to build a modern playground for Jimmy and other children like him; and Jimmy will receive continuing assistance through BYU's Speech and Dramatic Arts Department Communicative Habilitation program.

The play equipment features all the latest innovations for eye and body co-ordinating playground activities.

The BYU program offers remedial classes for all types of speech, language and hearing disorders. Housed in the Harris Fine Arts Center, the department features much of the latest equipment for hearing testing and for therapeutic activities.

Staffed by six full-time faculty members, ten part-time personnel and fifteen graduate assistants, the clinic also offers an opportunity for majors in the speech and hearing field to gain experience in observing the children and in supervised experiences with the communicatively handicapped child.

There is no restriction on types of disorders accepted for therapy. Mental retardation, brain injury, hearing losses and other communicative disorders are all treated through the program.

Applications are now being received for potential participants in the 1970-71 BYU program, according to Dr. Parley W. Newman, program director.

by department,



But they are free . . .



to develop abilities.

new equipment

Photos by
Tony Earl

are now involved

About 50 children . . .



It's good to have the equipment to jump



. . . and to fall!



Photo by Robert Starling

New Army ROTC cadets get their first taste of military discipline, with or without uniforms. BYU Army and Air Force enrollment totals some 950 students including 400 freshmen.

Attention!

ROTC cadet, Angel vents soar this week

COLONEL VISITS TODAY

Colonel James R. Wilson, Area commandant for Air Force C, will be visiting AFOTC thment 855 at BYU today tomorrow.

Each semester during the lar school year, Colonel n visits each of the 18 Air ROTC detachments in his nated geographical area. He e meeting with Air Force rs and cadets, taking note of progress and quality of the "C curriculum at BYU.

Colonel Wilson began his ary career as an Aviation t in 1941. He is a veteran of d War II, Korea, and Viet and has been decorated with rgon of Merit, Air Medal, gnished Flying Cross, and y and Air Force mentation Medals.

TEST SATURDAY

All Air Force ROTC cadets who e to enter the Professional er Course should take the Air e Officer Qualifying Test (ROTC) Saturday at 8 a.m. in the ROTC Building. The test is datory for all cadets seeking Air Force commission through ROTC program.

Early testing will permit cadets complete their entry cations prior to the meeting he POC Selection Board and College Scholarship Program tion Board.

he test will last three hours for e in non-flying status. Cadets he flying categories should o stay until 4 p.m. The test also be given on Nov. 21 for e who are unable to take it tday.

BYU grad asks tour in Vietnam

A young army lieutenant, commissioned at BYU in May, 1969, has turned down his first assignment as a staff officer and volunteered for duty in Vietnam. Second Lieutenant Donald E. Neal, the first army officer commissioned at BYU, requested the duty in place of a less hazardous staff and faculty assignment with the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. He had just completed a twelve-week basic field artillery officers course.

Colonel David R. Lyon, Professor of Military Science at BYU, commented on Neal's action, saying, "I'm gratified that Lt. Neal was so strongly motivated to pass up this relatively safe assignment for Vietnam service."

"We feel his action exemplifies the quality of cadets we have here at BYU," Lyon said.

Lt. Neal transferred to BYU in the fall of 1968 from Berkeley for his final year and was the only male army officer commissioned here in 1969.

ANGELS CALL

Vitamin donors?

That's who the girls of the Angel Flight need for their Korean service project this year. In response to a plea by several former servicemen stationed in Korea, the Angels are heading a drive to send pharmaceutical supplies, especially vitamins, to Korean orphans.

One Angel commented that "many organizations send clothes and toys—but if the children are sick or undernourished these things can't be appreciated very much. We want to help prepare and protect their bodies and minds at an early age."

Pharmaceutical companies or individuals who wish to donate should contact Barb Krey, 373-3700.

Plane said 'OK'

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—A Wichita State University charter airplane that crashed in the Colorado Rockies killing 30 persons was pronounced airworthy last month, the owner said Wednesday.

Jack Richards, President of Richards Aircraft Co. of Oklahoma City, said the Martin 404 that crashed and a sister ship that landed safely at Logan, Utah, had an annual certification by the Federal Aviation Administration in Las Vegas, Nev. Sept. 8.

Asked whether the ship was just too "old and tired" to make it, Richards said, "certainly not." He said one of the planes had about 1,100 hours on it, the other 1,400 to 1,500, while the allowable is 2,200 to 2,600.

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The course will be taught by Stanley E. Brereton, who is a retired Air Force navigator. The course covers radio techniques, navigation, computer and plotter usage, a knowledge of preflight facts and FAA regulations, and weather information.

DAYS: Monday and Thursday
DATES: October 12-December 7, 1970
TUITION: \$55.00
TIME: 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Class limit is 30 and registration is now taking place.

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House group tells military to get more defense for \$\$

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee trimmed \$2 billion recently from the Pentagon's latest shopping list for tanks, planes, bombs and guns with a warning that "what this country needs is more defense for the dollar."

Despite the cut and despite the criticism, the \$66 billion military appropriations bill the Committee sent to the House floor contained money for most of the defense department's major requests. The Committee even added a half-billion dollars for new ships that were not requested.

The bill covers spending for military weaponry for the 12 months that ends June 30 and included \$1 billion for expansion of the safeguard ABM, \$200 million for financially troubled Lockheed Aircraft for the costly C-5A supertransport, and seed money for such future weapons as the B1 bomber and MBT70 supertank.

Although the Committee gave the military almost all it wanted, it sternly admonished the Pentagon to get a grip on costly weapons programs and reform its internal management practices.

"What this country needs is more defense for the dollar, not necessarily more dollars for defense," the Committee said.

The committee also ordered the army to stop training colonels and generals to fly helicopters and thus allow them to collect up to an additional \$2,940 a year in flight pay.

It approved a 10 per cent reduction in permanent change of station travel pay, contending that

officers and enlisted men are being rotated too frequently.

And it scolded the navy for failing to charge 20th Century Fox \$136,500 for operating the USS Yorktown for 2 1/2 days during the filming of "Tora, Tora, Tora," a film about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The committee added to the bill \$417.5 million for new submarines and surface vessels that were not included in the defense department's \$68.7 billion appropriations request. Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee had insisted on the ships and congress went along last month when it passed the military procurement authorization bill.

The Appropriations Committee, however, bluntly told the navy that it would have only itself to blame if such congressional acts of generosity do not produce modernization of the fleet.

It noted that the navy has been spending an average \$200 million a year to pay for cost overruns and excess contractor claims on new ships, which it called "stark reminders of why the navy does not have the degree of fleet modernization that congress had funded."

The latest examples, the committee said, were the nuclear aircraft carriers Nimitz and Eisenhower. The total cost of these carriers, it disclosed, have soared over \$1.2 billion,

compared to their original estimates of \$946.5 million.

The Pentagon had asked for advance funding for a third nuclear carrier of the Nimitz class, but congress cut the request in the procurement bill.

These and other weapons reductions made earlier by congress accounted for \$766.6 million of the \$2 billion sliced from the original appropriations request. Other cuts were made possible by reductions in military manpower resulting from Vietnam troop withdrawals and deferring production of weapons which have not yet been fully tested.

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VERNON LAW

Former major league baseball star

RULON CRAVEN

Business Affairs, BYU

GOLDEN DRIGGS

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DATES: October 12-November 12 and December 14, 1970

DAY: Monday

TIME: 7:30-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: 172 JKB

TUITION: \$17.00

PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: Gary Bascom

Preregistration is encouraged.

Registration will be taken at the door on a space-available basis.

(Call 314-1211, Ext. 3556)

?

!

Yuppies call for fall war

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Youth International Party (Yippies) recently released a letter and recordings purported to have been written and made by leaders of the revolutionary westerners calling for a "fall offensive" of new violence.

The letter was signed by Bernardine Dohrn, Jeff Jones and Bill Ayers, sought by police on a variety of bombing charges. The letter had a Monday Chicago postmark.

In it the three made reference to the bomb blast in Chicago Monday that destroyed the haymarket square policeman statue for the second time in a year.

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Beethoven continues

Polly Kalt, violin, and Paul Pelles, piano, will continue the complete Beethoven Violin and Piano Sonata series with the presentation of Sonatas 5, 6 and 7 tonight at 8:15 in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are 50 cents with activity card and \$1 for the general public.

The Fifth Sonata, nicknamed the "Spring," is one of the more popular in the set. Along with the Seventh, it is among the first compositions to feature four movements with a "scherzo," a kind of musical joke replacing the classic minuet of a waning age. Of interest in the Sixth Sonata is the "Theme and Variations" movement. Both the Sixth and Seventh were dedicated to the Russian Czar Alexander I who never paid the agreed commission.

The Seventh Sonata is often called the "trio," by comparison with his Third Symphony. It's key, C minor, is a significant one for Beethoven, relating to his stormy love life.

Next Thursday night Sonatas 8, 9 and 10 will complete the series, made possible by a BYU research grant to Kalt and Pelles. The presentation is part of the world-wide commemoration of Beethoven's birth 200 years ago.

Art gallery opens; LDS paintings sold

A distinctive new concept of selling art of LDS painters provides the groundwork for the House of Fine Arts, a new gallery opening this week in Provo.

Located at 209 N. 400 W., the House of Fine Arts will hold a grand opening Oct. 9, from 5-10 p.m., according to Gallery director La Vern Swanson. The two-story structure, capable of hanging 100 paintings, "is a distinctive gallery, endeavoring to sell and exhibit works of art chosen by a board of qualified experts," said Gallery officials.

Swanson indicated that the opening show will feature works of 15 area artists, many of whom are members of the BYU faculty and student body.

"We display faculty and student art and sell it on a program basis," stated Swanson.

The opening exhibit will also include art encompassing the scope of Utah history and works by artists from Utah or who have painted Utah landscapes such as Harwood, Ottinger, Dixon, Bierstead, Reber, Hart, and Borg, said Swanson.

After Friday's grand opening, the Gallery will be opened to visitors daily, except Sunday, from 4-9 p.m. and at other times by appointment.

A mind is like a parachute. If it is to work, it first has to be open.—Wm. R. Davis, The Three Forks (Mont.) Herald.

"The great advantage of a parking lot is that it gives us somebody to blame the crumpled fender on."—E. M. Remsburg, The Vista (Calif.) Press.

Campus News Notes

CHESSE CLUB

There will be a tournament this Friday and Sat. at 6 p.m. in ELWC 351. Tournament will be 50 round Swiss time limit, and 40 moves per hour.

PARNANNY

All interested students find out an application on the 4th floor of ELWC.

STUDENTS

If you are not going to the Homecoming Dance, you can get tickets for the Friday "Fieldhouse Frolics" now in 115 ELWC or call Ext. 2564.

MISSIONARIES

There will be a reunion for the Mexico North Central Mission (Martinez group) tomorrow from 7:30-10:00 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

ARIZONA CLUB

There will be a dance Sat. from 8:30 to 12 p.m. in the Women's gym. Memberships and guest passes will be sold at the door.

CHI TRIELLAS

There will be a tradition and rush meeting today at 7 p.m. in 172 JKB. Members attend and bring dues.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting and dance practice for tour. Dance try-outs for the tour group will also be held at the Thurs. meeting at 7 p.m. in the Banquet Hall of JSM.

CAB

There will be a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in ELWC 388 for all of

Trapped Miners Audio Aid

A low-frequency radio system is being developed to locate miners and communicate with them in underground emergencies. The earth absorbs too much energy from high-frequency waves, but Westinghouse scientists say that if radio waves are sufficiently low in frequency they can be made to pass through the ground without losing effectiveness.

the club affiliates. Officers will be elected.

LA JEUNESSE

Everyone is invited to the open house Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

URUGUAYAN MISSION

Patriarch Guerra will speak Sunday at 8 p.m. in the home of Pres. Barton, 2165 N. 1220 E. Provo.

WOMEN'S P.E.

All those having ratings in officiating must attend the U.E.A. conference this Friday at 8 a.m. at Highland High in SLC. Contact Jana Moss at 374-5946.

GRENOBLE ABOARD

There will be a reunion for the 1970 Grenoble Semester Aboard this Friday, R.S.V.P. A-Go call Cathy or Mindy at 373-7461. G-M call Chris at 375-3985. N-W call Rose at 373-6236.

YOUNG MARRIEDS

YM's of the BYU first stake will

have their opening social in Upper Falls Park on Sat. from 1-4 p.m.

NURSING STUDENTS

Nurse Norma Potter, a College of Nursing faculty member, will show slides of the people and culture of Cuz, Guatemala at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC. She served as a mid-wife for nine months as a volunteer worker for AYUDA.

OMICRON NU

The opening social will be Mon. at 7 p.m. at the Peterson House. Dr. Jennie Poulson will be a special guest.

PRO BUSINESS

There will be a meeting Thurs. for all prospective and old members at 7 p.m. in 125 JKB. There will be a speaker.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

There will be a meeting tomorrow in A446 MARB at 7:30 p.m. The story of the Cedar Crest will be presented by Prof. Will Gardner.

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